

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASSN

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

## TO SUBSCRIBERS

Patrons who do not receive their papers, or who have any cause for complaint will oblige The Bonanza by notifying this office.

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A reward of \$10 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing The Bonanza from subscribers.

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Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

## TEXAS SHAMED BY THE EAST

NOW that the perils of mobilization have passed the situation may be regarded with consideration and complacency. One of the most striking features that stands out in the clear is the attitude of Texas. That state was chewing dynamite early in the game and everybody was asking his neighbor to hold him back that he might not rush across the border and provoke complications that would not set well on the digestive organs of Uncle Sam. Oh, they were a wild eyes lot of firebrands who just wanted one chance to march straight through to the City of Mexico. Just a handful of rangers would suffice to clean up the border states and the southern gentlemen rather resented the appearance of regulars on the scene as an invasion of their sacred rights. The regular was good enough for ordinary policing, but when it came to downright fighting a single Texan was worth more than a regiment of the boys who had been taught the value of discipline. That sort of talk continued until the nation began to feel that these Texans were the real stuff, walking arsenals and fellows who would relish a Mexican on the half shell for breakfast. There is no question about the bragging. Every newspaper was filled with vehement protests against interference by the United States and preachment about the valor of the descendants of the men who avenged the massacre of the Alamo. But like all things mundane it developed that the men who were doing the most talking were the least prepared to assume the stern obligations of war. The time came when Gen. Funston concluded to establish an open season for Mexican prowlers on the border and he issued a call for the National Guards of the border states to turn out and to report for military duty. In other words, he called the bluff of Texas. The response was the most disappointing in the experience of the department. Not one third of the men enrolled in the National Guard came to the scratch. Those who came were without equipment, incapable of concerted action for lack of drill, and their knowledge of the use of firearms would have disgraced any fifteen year old Nevada boy. The mobilization of the Texas guard further developed a protest that, if it had not been for the benignity of Funston, would have caused a charge of sedition to be placed against the principal men of the guard. Texas is the only state where the militia absolutely refused to turn out in obedience to the command of federal officers. The men stood on their dignity, by Gad, suh, and cloaked their poltroonery in a puerile effort to have it appear that they were home guards strictly and not enlisted to do any real fighting.

In contrast to this unpatriotic action appears the enthusiastic outpouring of men from the extreme east, the land of the Yankee, for whom the average Texan has no tolerance. The men from Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were on the ground and undergoing the breaking in process before the high strung Texans got over their grouse and decided what they were going to do. If the truth were sifted down to concrete facts it might be disclosed that the Texans did not want to enter an army that countenanced men of color such as composed the gallant Tenth Cavalry. The brilliant record of the buffalo soldiers will go down in history in a halo of glory with the same chapter that records the pusillanimity of the Texan on the border when called to the defense of his country.

## MUZZLING THE PRESS

NEVADA seems to be a bad place for editors, in so far as lawyers, judges and "pieces of justice" are concerned. First our old friend, Bill Booth, got soaked for six months. Then Russell of the Elko Independent got a one hundred dollar fine and ten days handed to him by a nuttun-headed, ignorant justice of the peace, who would be more at home as a female chambermaid in a lively stable than defining the law. But in Russell's case the Rube had to back up. The most recent case of attempting to muzzle the press is on the part of the attorneys for the defense in the Bachman horse stealing case at Elko in asking the district judge to cite Editor Steninger of the Elko Free Press for contempt of court for an article appearing in that paper regarding that case. The judge refused to stand for this "rough stuff" of Russianizing the press. Some day the press, as a whole, will get tired of being used as a football by shyster lawyers and cheap, tinhorn politicians and will get backbone enough to fight back. This would have been the case years ago were it not that a number of "cuttlefish" who have managed to fly their name at the head of editorial column, are willing to become subservient lickspittles and fawning sycophants to cheap, bonehead politicians for what little "sop" they may choose to throw them. When Bill Booth was in trouble there were a number of these newspaper "body-lice" who, instead of standing by with a helping hand, were eager to join with the enemies of a free press in hopes of currying favor with cheap-skate politicians and shyster lawyers.—Western Nevada Miner.

## ONE MORE WOBBLE

POOR old Wobly Wilson, the champion of vacillation and personification of complacency, is still moored on the shores of the River of Doubt, half inclined to retreat from the territory soaked with the blood of brave American soldiers and honest citizenry. The note from Carranza simply afforded the president an excuse to let go, as he has been looking for some such artifice ever since it was found necessary to call out the citizen soldiery of the United States to bolster his cause while the nomination at Chicago was in the balance. Carranza, the wily old hypocrite, without conscience or honor, has put another one over the administration, and his unsupported word is a mere subterfuge to avoid invasion of Mexico. The sentiment of the regular army is shown by a statement that has leaked out from the Pershing base, which is quoted as saying the rumor that a settlement had been reached and that the troops were to be withdrawn was not accepted. In fact, the troops cannot understand why there should be any further delay since they are in the field, equipped for an earnest struggle to assert the rights of

every American to the respect of his neighbors so long as he behaves himself and is willing to accord the same respect to others. The United States will never be better prepared for a decisive contest that at present and it will only muddle matters, as they say in England, to refrain from positive action. The assurances of the whiskered Carranza carry no weight, for they are given only for the purpose of stemming the torrent of indignation that is welling over the border until such time as he can secure another amnesty to help his replenish his stores of arms and ammunition. Carranza is too crafty for the political tyros at Washington.

## THE FLAG THAT TRAILED

"THIS is the flag that has never been trailed in the dirt and never will be trailed in the dust," was the brilliant stereotyped information covered by the peroration of a young Tonopah orator who was carried away by his Fourth of July subject until he was blinded to the facts of the present. He had assimilated the ideas of early statesmen in the day when the country was filled with patriots and when every citizen was willing to lay down his life for the sake of Old Glory. These conditions were hardly applicable to the present and the brilliant idea of "trailing in the dust" was scarcely compatible with the stern realism of the past two years, which show beyond cavil that, not alone was the American flag trailed in the dust, but that it was taken from over the doorway of American consulates in Mexico and dragged through the streets as evidence of the contempt the populace had for the nation represented by the banner. Next time the young man indulges in college rhetoric the Bonanza mildly suggests that he take a course in contemporaneous history to furnish a foundation for his statements.

## DISCUSS BELGIUM.

Von Bethmann-Hollweg Favors a New Kingdom.

## CANAL PROPOSAL IS MADE.

Among Number of Plans Talked of in Regard to Future Relations Between Germany and Belgium Is a Channel From Rhine to Antwerp.

Berlin.—"After the war there must be a new Belgium."

This statement, made by the Imperial German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, in a recent speech before the reichstag, directs the interest of those who are following the trend of the German press to a number of plans discussed of late by the editors in the fatherland with regard to the future relations between Germany and Belgium.

The suggestion of a tariff union with the little kingdom now occupied by the Kaiser's troops has been a popular topic of discussion in the press of Germany.



Photo by American Press Association.  
 VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG.  
 Among other projects on this subject

suggested is one by J. Rosemeyer or Koeln-Lindenthal, a prominent engineer.

Her Rosemeyer's idea, based on the ancient principle, "Navigare necesse est," is to create a new mouth of the Rhine by connecting that river with Antwerp, Belgium's great seaport, and Zeebrugge, the little town on Belgium's coast which now serves the Germans as a submarine base.

In a lengthy article which has been reprinted in many of the foremost pan-German organs he points out that such a "Rhine-west canal" would be welcomed by Holland. For the canal under his plan is to lead through Holland via Sittard, through Dutch Limburg and would thus be of great service in expanding not only German but also Belgian and Dutch commerce.

The distance from Cologne, on the Rhine, to Antwerp by way of the new canal would be, Herr Rosemeyer figures, 130 miles, while that from Duisburg to Antwerp would be about 122 miles. The former distance could be covered in seventy-four, the latter in seventy-one hours.

The total length of the proposed canal is figured at about 152 miles, and the total cost of construction is estimated at 314,000,000 marks, or \$78,500,000.

## CENSORS CO-ED GOWNS.

Some University Girls Were Sent Back to Change Dance Attire.

Bloomington, Ind.—The Indiana university authorities have established a censorship of clothes worn by the "co-eds."

The censorship is in charge of Miss Ruby E. C. Mason, dean of women, who is attending all dances and inspecting the frocks and gowns. If the evening gowns of the girls do not conform to regulations as to length and style the wearers are sent back to their rooms for a change of attire. This has happened to several young women recently.

The censorship is established because of the loyalty of the Indiana "co-eds" to the prevailing styles, especially in dancing frocks. The frocks have been cut so low from the chin and so high from the ground that they have been shocking to some, the university authorities say, all during the winter.

S. P. SANTOS was a passenger this morning on the auto stage for Belmont.

## SHE SANG AWAY PAIN.

Little Girl Chanted Popular Tunes While Burns Were Dressed.

Kansas City.—"It's a long way to Tipperary; it's a long way to go." The voice of Laura Johnson, seven years of age, floated from the operating room at the Emergency hospital and echoed through the building.

Nurses and doctors left their work, attracted by the unusual singing. One pushed open the door. On a white table lay the child. A nurse was bending over her. From the child's knees to her feet were burns.

During the painful proceedings the singing did not stop for more than a minute. Only once did the girl stop, when the pain caused her to bite her lip to keep back the tears. Then she began to sing "The Rosary."

The child was burned when she pulled a kettle of boiling soup off the stove. The child's mother, Mrs. Albert Johnson, carried her daughter to the hospital for treatment.

## \$200 FOR BUSHEL OF CORN.

It Took a Prize and Was Purchased by a Farmer's Paper.

Des Moines, Ia.—The Iowa Farmer of Des Moines paid \$200 for a bushel of seed corn. It was purchased of Wayne W. Polk of Sidney, Fremont county, and is prize corn.

Polk won the highest award at the Panama exposition at San Francisco and also won first on ten ear sample, first on thirty ear sample and the prize for the champion bushel at the last state corn show held at Ames. The farm paper expects to use the corn in a subscription campaign.

## \$40,000 Left Out of Will.

Aurora, Ind.—It has been found that real estate belonging to the Jane Ann Gibson estate, estimated to be valued at \$40,000, had never been mentioned in her will, and no disposition had been made of it. The estate, which had been settled, has been reopened, and Ambrose E. Nowlin, president of the Dearborn First National bank, has been appointed administrator.

Germany says that England's supremacy of the seas is now ended, but we hear of no German warships roaming about.—Detroit Free Press.

The man who predicts the end of the world in 1927 has better sense than to try his prophetic powers on the end of the European war.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Tonopah Gypsy Queen Mining company, location of principal place of business and location of works, Tonopah, Nye county, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors, held on the 5th day of June, 1916, an assessment (No. 9) of one (1) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the secretary, at the office of the company, room 265 Russ building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 11th day of July, 1916, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Tuesday, the 15th day of August, 1916, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the board of directors,  
 CHARLES D. OLNEY,  
 Secretary.  
 Office, room 265 Russ building, San Francisco, California. J10-Jy11-16

## Nevada First National Bank of Tonopah

CAPITAL, \$100,000

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For Sale—Slightly used Maxwell Touring Car, fully equipped, \$600. Terms, if desired

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1913.....75  
 1914.....78  
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